COLUMBUS, OHIO. THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 26, 1861. Worse than a War with England.

It is said that nothing would so much please and encourage the rebel Confederates as a war between the United States and England. Con-sequently, every man, and especially every Democrat, who is sixty upon maintaining the rights and cignity of our Government in the face of British insolence and threats, is denounced as a secessionist and accused of symthising with the rebel's cause. 'Phie game of calling men "second," on account of differences with them as to the true policy of the Governmont, la, however, nearly "played out." It has become too general to be any longer specific

Upon Republican authority, we could castly prove, that there are to-day more eccessionists or sympathiaers with the rebellion in Ohio than there are loyal citizens. Now, the very men who, a little while ago, denounced as abet tors of distoyalty and tresson all that stood up in defense of the Const'tution and in opposition to arbitrary measures, are violently accusing each other of the same crimes,

But let this pass and his stowed away among feel, in the terse language of the Memphis age to bestow. Appeal, as quoted by telegraph, if embodied in . The Committee thus speaks of the transacteristics, or adopted us the policy of the Asition of a Mr. Morgan, a brother in law of the ministration, will gain victories for them Secretary of the Navy, and a relative of Gov.

The insurgents in the Southern States feel

the need of foreign aid But they want infinite.

But it is to the arrangements between the Secretary of the Navy and Mr. Morgon, under ships the secretary of the Navy and Mr. Morgon, under termination of purpose among the people of the sometime that the compensation of this agent for the south. Give them this and they become in vincible. Their territory may then be overrun—their as of a character, whether it ha in the stipulated oities and towns burned—their country desolated; amount received or is the mode of payment sittes and towns burned—their country desolated; amount received or is the mode of payment sitte indefensible and reprehensible. That are all their slaves that can be got hold of may be set free and previsional governments and feder-

offersive and defensive, with all the powers of Europe. Whether they design it or not, this is precisely what the radical emancipationists call them Abolitionists, Republicans, or by what name you please, are laboring to give what name you please, are laboring to give the secessionists, and thus dissolve the Union-For their policy must end in one of two things:

Either the rebel Confederacy will ultimately prices of years purchased by Mr. Morgan for For their policy must end in one of two things:

Either the rebel Confederacy will ultimately achieve its independence, or, by a "war of subjugation and extermination," the present subjugation and extermination," the present Southern States, or most of them, will be blotted out from the map of the United States.

Such and thus dissolve the United States.

Communication rave been surprised to learn, from a recent communication from the Navy Department, furnishing them with the number and prices of vessels purchased by Mr. Morgan for the Government since said 6th day of September, that the cost of those thus purchased by him amounts, in the aggregate, to the sum \$1,736,992. Either will work out the dissolution and final

If he has received the same rate of c end of the old American Union

The increased Duties on Ten, Cof-

A bill on Monday, Deccember 23, passed both Honses of Congress, and was signed by the President, providing for an increase of duties on tes, coffee, sugar and molasses. The duty on tea is to be twenty cents per pound, on coffee on tea is to be twenty cents per pound, on coffee was reactived by him, not from the Government,

CHARLES ANDERSON, formerly of this State a lecture in New York, on the evening of Dec. 21, in which he gave the following account of

them ten days' stay there, and then to make my escape, which would give them a margin of ten days more before it could be known in Browns ville, thus giving them thirty days to go out of the country. At the end of about ten days, thinking it time for me to be arranging for my departure, I chanced to see a young gentleman of Brooklyn, Wm. Bayard, son of Wm. A. Bayard, sho came into the camp on a vinit to Major Mecking, in whose custody I was. Remembering from a chance conversation I had with him two years previous that we were of the same political sentiments in regard to the Union, I at once resolved to conspire with him for my

After he had spoken with his cousin (Major Meckling.) I asked him if he played buckgammon. He replied that he old not. Knowing that I must in some way salze the occasion, I authoritatively ordered him to sit down that I might teach him the game. He took his seat, and I began a long and dull lecture upon the principles of the game, and, as Shakespeare says, talked an infinite deal of nothing about the throws of the dice, etc., for the purpose of wearing out the attention of the guard, who was the wife of the Major. For example, when I threw trays ace, I would say, "Trays, trays ace—a miserable throw for me," and ask-

cd, in the monotonous tone of the play, if he didn't wish to go to New York. He at first looked surprised—so surprised as to alarm me; but in a little while, catching the trick, and with better skill as an actor than myself, he added to some remark of his own, "Yes, indeed." Wherengon during the play we candocted a plan of escape.

To make my imprisonment more secure, in addition to my being confined to the chain of sentinels, the sentinels were each required to call out every half hour the hour of the night, and add that "all is well." This really have me the advantage of knowing at each half hour whether the sentinels were near my tent. Beside these essainels and the lieutenant, who slept in the small room of the tent opposite my own, four special guards were put in a tent opslept in the small room of the tens opposite my own, four special guards were put in a tent opposite the space between my own room and the lieutenant's. I had always put my bools outside my tent at night, to make the guards believe that I was secure in the tent. I had given out that I had no other pair of boots than these and asked the Major to buy me a pair in town. I had, however, a pair of shoes which I kept secreted. I was also in the habit of lacing up the front of my tent; and as this could not be done from the outside, an additional reason was given for the guards to think their prisoner was safe.

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This being premised, on a very dark rainy night, when one of those tremendous Texas gales called a "Norther was blowing, I made an excuse to leave the taut of the Major, saying that I must go and smale my hysoniamus for my asthma, and went to my tent. I put my boots outside as usual, laced up my tent, placed my chair in a position so that it would look as though my know were atteining my, saised up the bottom of the tent, crawled out, and deliberately walked through the train of scutinels into the cark bottom of the Balfado. After various difficulties and hinderances from losing may in officulties and hinderances from losing may ray, I reached the rendezvous, where a herae had been provided, and started on my journey to Mexico. I took the Laredo road, where the Indians bad killed four or five men two days to before, from which I argued they would fly from the vicinity, and that I should not be troubled

the vicinity, and that I should not be troubled by them.

When I crossed the river boundary of Texas I should "God and Liberty!" with more than Mexican zeal, and, per contra, engaged in some imprecations concerning Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy which I think it is well not to repeat. In nine days I came to Monterey, where Gov Vidaurri kindly offered me a seat in his carriage. At Vittoria I was wakened up by ohe of the passengers at 3 o'clock in the morning, with the remark that a friend was present. And there was my kind friend and ally, this noble youth from Brooklyn, who had ridden all the way after me on horseback, with only \$25 at the start, and 12½ cents in his pocket when he reached me.

It appears that after Mr. Anderson's escape, this captors adopted the theory that he had made him insane, and that he had comit the contract of the 25th Ohio. Had the Ohio and Virginia it will be justified give up Mason and SLIDRAL, it will be justified in surrendering them upon the demand of the British Government.

The Indianapolis Journal of the 23d, contains a paragraph which we are surprised and paired to see. It is as follows:

There is no disguising the fact that the Ohio and Virginia regiments, in the recent battle in Western Virginia, ran like scared dogs. The 25th Ohio ran over the 13th Indiana while the latter was in line of battle, and threw them into some confusion, which was the principal cause of the 13th losing as many men as it did. The 13th recovered from its momentary shock, and succeeded in retaking some prisoners of a body of 300 it had captured and compelled to stack arms before the needless and precipitate retreat of the 25th Ohio. Had the Ohio and Virginia

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the tomfooleries of the past. We have referred | The Cincinnati Times is doing the country to the common saying that nothing would so some good by publishing the report of the war with England. There is evidence enough that they feel cheered at the prospect of such a war. But there is one thing that animaten and encourages them more than the anticipation of courages them more than the anticipation of the courages the courage to the courages the courage to the courage the courage to the courag seeing us involved in a foreign war. It is the ity could be carried on without the knowledge or sale emancipation atheme. This, they cognizence of those having this immense patron

CONDUCT OF PROBETARY OF NAVY INDEPENDING

rangement is a system of commissions, usually awo and a half per cent of the purchase money paid for each ressel, and one under which Mr. al garrisons established in every county—the white race may be exterminated, but conquered mever.

The radical emancipation scheme will give the rebels that unity and firmness in the South, of more value to their cause than alliances, offersive and defensive, with all the powers of the department in the department in the hors.

communicated to the department, in the hope

sation since as before that date, there must be added to the sum of \$51,584 paid him befor that date, the further compensation of \$43,424 for services rendered since, making in all the

five cents, on sugar two and a half, three, five but from these who sold their ships to the Government, and was therefore justifiable. But the cond eight cents, and on molarses eight cents per Committee can admit neither the premises of Mr and eight cents, and on molarses eight cents per gallon. The New York Tribune remarks:

With regard to the duty on tea, this is to be said: White the qualities and prices of different kinds of tea are so various, there is manifest injustice in making no discrimination in the duties. The tea used by the poor—costing forty test are required, and was alteredore justifiable. But the formulation in the conclusion he draws from them. In paint of fact this large compensation was beautiful to the opposition set on foot by the multitudinous boatd, in the end, out of the Treasury of the United States; but if it had been paid by those are henceforth to spare a little of the soldier's who dealt with the Government, it would have been equally indefensible. No department of the conclusion he draws from them. instice in making no discrimination in the duties. The tea used by the poor—costing forty cents per pound—abould not be made to pay as much as that of the rich—costing one dollar or more. We do not complain that twenty cents is too much for the lowest rate; but if it is the lowest takend not also be the highest, while lowest it should not also be the highest, while lowest it should not also be the highest, while lowest it should not also be the highest, while lowest it should not also be the highest, while lowest it should not also be the highest, while lowest it should not also be the highest, while lowest rate; but if it is the gent of the government itself, to take from the pockets of patriotic citizens coming forward with their means to the support of the disposal of thread, needles, tobacco, and such other articles as the coldier is acknowledged to need, but for which charges would have to be made against his pay. This plan is virtually and price of the tea used by the two classes. If it is right for the poor to pay in this of money as is here found to have been diverted into the pocket of Mr. Morgan. No citizen can justify any such attempt to convert the problem of the department; so that the latter might embrace the disposal of thread, needles, tobacco, and such other articles as the coldier is acknowledged to need, but for which charges would have to be made against his pay. This plan is virtually all abandoned, on account of the burdensome posted, they will not do.

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Charles Anderson Escaped. who lately escaped from Texas, where he was the other party is thus put in the pay of the other party. It is worse than an absurdity; held as a prisoner by the secessionists, delivered it is directly demoralizing and injurious to the public service.
The Chicago Times, speaking of this matter,

his escape from San Antonio:

My purpose was to give my familty ten days to reach Brownsville or Matamoras; to allow office, unless the latter can, and shall, wholly well save: explain away certain frarasctions brought to light by the Congressional Investigating Com-mittee, whose report has just been published.— One of these transactions was with the brother-in-law of the Secretary, named George D. Mor-gan, of New York, for the purchase of vessels

gan, of New York, for the purchase of vessels for the Government. Morgan was a wholesale grocer; never had any experience in dealing in ships, and was appointed over the head of Commodore Breeze, Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Morgan was so inexperienced that three naval officers were appointed to go with him to correct his blunders, and was allowed to charge two and a half per cent. on purchases, by which he realized over \$95,000.— The commissions were paid by the seliers of vessels, but it appears the sums all came out of the public treasury, as sellers added the amount of commissions to the price of vessels. The of commissions to the price of vessels. The

testimony shows that the best talent and experience for buying vessels could have been obtained for \$5,000 per annum. Con anything be conceived more shameful and disgraceful than this? Such a transaction n ordinary times would be in the last degree infamous; in these times of general calamity, when the cost of the war is seriously affecting every pocket in the land, and when every citi zen is preparing to make everer sacrifices still on the altar of patriotism, it is, if that be pos-sible, something more than infamous.

of guilt—and how can be?—or the President must clear him out of the Cabinet. If purity be not in the Cabinet, we may not look for it in subordinate officers in any department of the subordinate efficers in any department of the Government. The Investigating Committee have discovered frand and corruption in low places as well as high; but what mockery to punish small criminals and excuse great ones. What mockery to hold the petty Quartermaster to accountability, and not visit disgrace upon the offending Cabinet Minister?

General Sherman, issued an order at Port Royal, recently, suppressing newspaper reporters. He complained that their publications gave information to the enemy which it was highly desirable should be withheld from him. The press sen had an interview with him, pro-fessed repentence, promised to be careful in the future, and peace was restored.

IJ Says the New Bedford Mercury: What a grand sies! landing on Ship Island and at-tempting to take New Orleans with an Abolition

Foreshadowing.

The Cincinnati Gazette on Christmas mort had the following significant passage: In had the following significant passage:

It England, presuming upon our being so fully occupied with civil war as not to be able to resist her added power, shall peremptorily demand the delivery of Massen and Slidell, is it therefore necessary that we should peril our success against the rebellion, and our national existence on this question? There is no question of international law which will justify a netice in sistence in significant to existence in significant to existence in significant to existence in dispatches it.

nation in risking its existence in disputing it.

The last sentence is a little obscure; but there is no mistaking the Garette's drift. It is that if the Administration should deem it nee essary for "success against the rebellion," to give up Mason and SLIDKLL, it will be justified

of the 13th losing as many men as it did. The 13th recovered from its momentary shock, and succeeded in retaking some prisoners of a body of 300 it had captured and compelled to stack arms before the needless and precipitate retreat of the 25th Ohio. Had the Ohio and Virginia is consistent their around, the recovery of Sec. it had made him insane, and that he had committed suicide, and his remains were dilligently searched for in streams and by places thereshouts

Arms Swindling—The Congressional Committee's Report.

Of the 25th Ohio. Had the Ohio and Virginia troops stood their ground, the victory of Gen. Milroy would have been more complete, as he would have certainly captured all, or nearly all, of the enemy, with their supplies and equipments. The Indiana troops did all the good fighting that was done, and deserve all the credit of the battle. So far, the Hoosier boys have been successful in every engagemen where they have crossed fire with the enemy.

We believe this to be grossly unjust to the 25th Ohio, which lost more men in the fight and disparage those of another, is that of a petty and vulgar local pride, becoming only the ignorant and the malignant and is nearly related

It is renerally conceded that Indiana has had all the advantage that could be derived from an extraordinary amount of puffing and blowing So long as there is any advantage to be derived by this, without disparaging others, we have no objections; so far as we are informed this is

Mentucky on Fremont and Cameron The following resolutions were recently adopt

d by the Kentucky Legislature: "Resolved, That in his modification of Fre-nout's proclamation and of Secretary Came-on's report, the President of the United States has given earnest and gratifying evidence of his purpose to administer the Government under the sanction of the Constitution; and for his faithfulness under the circumstances he is en-

in the State and nation.

"Resolved, That we respectfully request the President of the United States to dispense with the services of Mr. Cameron as a member of his Cabinet."

Referring to these resolutions, the Chicago

"We do not know where the President can more confidently look for good advice and safe counsel than to the Legislature of Kentucky, representing, as it does, the sterling Union sen-timent of that noble State. This Legislature has just expressed its desire that Mr. Cameron shall be removed from the Cabinet. We ven-ture the assertion that a vast majority of the loyal people of the loyal States join in that desire. We of course do not count abolitionists as loyal people. How reasonable that the President should respond to the wish of so

Sutlers for the Army. The Washington correspondent of the New lork World, Dec. 21st, says:

SENATOR WILSON AND THE SUTLERS. To change, from these field movements, to details of the ermy organization. The projected reform in the sutler department has, I am happy to say, a fair prospect of speedy accomplishment. That indefatigable and unfined ing patriot, Senator Colonel Wilson, has about

a portion of the army regulations.

Second—That every kind of intoxicating liquor shall be excluded from said list.

Third—That the schedule of prices which cach sutler shall be allowed to charge shall be arranged—not, as at present, by the field-officers of the regiment—but by the brigade-general, adjutant, quartermaster, and inspe and that this teriff shall then be submitted the division-general for revision and approval Fourth-That a sutler shall be elected-not by the field-officers of a regiment, as at present —but by all the commissioned officers, captain and lieutenants included

Fifth-That a sutler violating the condition under which he holds office shall not only suffer loss of the position, but confiscation of all his wares and merchandise contained within the

army lines. Some of the details of the above plan may be orroneous, but I have the best authority for saying that its substance will be incorporated in Senator Wilson's bill. The necessity for each provision named will be patent to all familia with the causes and gross character of the abuses to be thus checked. The distinguished head of the Senate Military Committee, who is accomplishing this laudable project, has been greatly aided in the legislative services he is embled to render the army, by the practical knowledge of its merits and demerits, derived from his own experience as Colonel of the Massachusetts Twenty-second. No man is doing more than he, in his doubly-honored capacity, for the great cause now invoking the most unselfish patriotism of Americans.

The recent messages of the rebel Governor on the altar of patriolism, it is, if that be possible, something more than infamous.

The country will not permit it to pass into orgetfulness. Mr. Welles must clear his skirts now in the field. It is, leaving of odd hun.

dreds, as follows:
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York Times proposes an original method of making slaves inure to the dismage of the rebels. He proposes to drive the slaves back upon their masters, who must for their own preservation maintain and feed them. Park being \$45 per barrel in the South, he thinks the negroes would soon produce a famine, and hunger will reduce anybody.

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